Middlebury Campus

Vol. XXV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 3, 1928 No. 2

WIDE RANGE OF TALENT IN COMING ENTERTAINMENT COURSE SERIES

Dramatic, and Literary Musical Celebreties Engaged

SEASON OPENS OCTOBER 31

Noyes, Count Von Luckner and English Singers on Program

Plans announced by the Entertainment Course Committee of the College indicate that the concert series for this year will be of unusual interest. The Committee has endeavored to interest every type of audience; consequently the range of talent provided for is wide, including dramatic, literary, and musical celebrities. The best metropolitan attractions are offered at a price far below that charged at any city box office.

On October 31, Edith Wynne Matthison and her husband Charles Rann Kennedy will present "The Chastening," a drama in three acts. Known as one of the most distinguished figures on the American stage, Miss Matthison was recently awarded the coveted distinction of being pronounced the one dramatic artist who has done most to raise the standards of stage diction. Mr. Kennedy is the celebrated author of "The Servant in the House."

The Tony Sarg Marionettes will present November 13 an entirely new production which has been having a recent success in New York. These Marionettes need no introduction to a Middlebury audience.

The English Singers, a group of six musicians who specialize in Elizabethan music, will present a concert on November 5. This organization has the reputation of being the only one of its kind in the world. Their success in this country has been phenomenal and their engagement at Middlebury is an event of real importance.

On January 14, Andres Segovia, famous Spanish guitarist, will give a recital which is considered absolutely unique in America. He makes of the guitar a new and important instrument through the power of his artistry. His New York recitals were the sensation of the season last year.

The Barrere Little Symphony, an ensemble of thirty musicians, will present a symphony concert February 6. This organization is composed of players who have been for years with the New York Symphony orchestra and their concerts have been among the most interesting musical events of New York and Boston.

Alfred Noyes, the celebrated English poet, will lecture on modern poetry February 21. Mr. Noyes was for several years a lecturer at Princeton University, so his audiences may be assured of the fact that his lecture will be delivered with poise and experience.

March 20, Count von Luckner, famous German sea devil will relate his war experiences which are among the most sensational of those during the recent war.

Season or half season tickets for the course may be purchased from students on the campus or at Frost's Pharmacy. Reserved seats for the season may be obtained at Frost's beginning at seven o'clock the evening of October 17.

W. Storrs Lee, '28, who was the recipient of the Dutton Fellowship, sailed for England September 9, and arrived in Plymouth September 16. From there he went to Oxford, where he will study English Literature. His address is 13 Stanley Road, Oxford, England, in care of Mrs. Colyer.

Eleanor Manley, '27, is enrolled as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin.

CARL G. SORENSON

Newly Elected President of Senior Class

SORENSON ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

Sibley, Pollard and Witt Receive Elections For Other Offices.

Carl G. Sorenson of Plattsburg, N. Y., was elected president of the Senior class at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in Warner Hemicycle. Marjorie Sibley was chosen Vice President, Dorothy Pollard, secretary, and Warren Witt, treasurer.

Mr. Sorenson is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, is a Delta Tau, secretary of the Varsity "M" Club. He is also a member of the varsity basketball squad, captaining it last year, and is a member of the varsity baseball squad.

Miss Sibley, Phi Mu, of Worcester, Mass., is a member of the All-Midd teams in basketball, baseball and hockey, and was captain of the latter for 1928-29. She was custodian of the Women's Athletic Association during her Junior year and also a member of the Student Government Council.

Miss Pollard, Alpha Xi Delta, of Chester Depot, Vt., is active in debating and speaking, winning the Women's Prize Debating in her first year. She is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Witt, of Leominster, Mass., is a Sage and a member of the Varsity "M" Club, featuring track and cross country. He was a member of the Junior Week Committee, and is a member of Beta Kappa Fraternity.

Frosh Elect Cheer Leader From Tryouts

In the tryouts held last Monday night in Hepburn Social Hall for the purpose of electing a Freshman cheer leader, Appleton C. Woodward of Cedar Grove, N. J., was chosen as head cheer leader with Russel Rayner and Horace Symes as assistants. The tryouts took turns in leading songs and cheers and were elected according to the results obtained.

The duty of the frosh cheer leader will be to keep the crowd pepped up at the Freshmen games and lead the singing and yelling at their pep rallies.

Charles W. Malam, '28, has been spending a few days in Middlebury and has left for Boston where he will sail for England Saturday, October 6. He will arrive in Liverpool October 15, and will then go to Oxford for a month. His plans are as yet incomplete, but he expects to spend vacations travelling with Storrs Lee.

D. Ashley Hooker, '06, began work September 1, 1928, as technology librarian in the Birmingham Alabama Public Library. He is residing at 1534 Norwood Blvd., Birmingham.

KALEID PHOTOGRAPHER TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

Photographic work for the 1930 Keleidoscope will be done in Hamlin Hall beginning Monday of next week. Appointments for the various groups and individuals will be announced in chapel each day. Students are requested to cooperate in this matter and keep their appointments to avoid delay and confusion.

MOODYS SAIL FOR EUROPE TOMORROW

Farewell Dinner in Honor of Prexy and Wife Given at Inn

President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody were tendered a complimentary dinner Friday evening at the Middlebury Inn. The occasion for the event was their departure for Europe where they are to spend several months vacationing. The dinner was given by friends of the Moodys who included the entire Faculty, representatives of the Administration, of each Fraternity and Sorority, and of the student Government, delegates of the Middlebury Professional men, of the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce and business interests.

Professor Ernest C. Bryant acted as Toastmaster, and took charge of the program which included several short speeches and a musical selection. Toasts were given by Professor R. L. Barney whose subject was: "The Ice Breaker". Other toasts were "England and What It Meant to Me", by Mrs. L. J. Hathaway; "Why Travel?" by Professor S. E. Longwell; and "Good Luck and Greetings," by Professor P. C. Voter Professor L. J. Hathaway gave a piano selection entitled "Waltz, E Minor", Chopin

President Moody spoke briefly ex-

(Continued on page 5)

"BILLY" FARRELL RECEIVES PENSION

Watch and Purse Presented to Chief Janitor on Retirement.

For the first time in the history of the college an honor was granted last Saturday to an employee never accorded a President or Professor, when the Board of Trustees, the President of the college, and the student body took part in the farewell ceremonies to William Farrell, for over 33 years chief janitor of the College who retired on pension October 1. This is also the first time in the history of the college that any member of its personel has ever been retired on pension. In the presence of representatives of the board and the entire student body assembled in Mead Memorial Chapel, Paul Dwight Moody, president, presented Mr. Farrell with a gold watch from the college as well as a purse from the student body.

Serving under three presidents since he came here in 1895, Mr. Farrell who is 73, has seen the college grow over double in the number of students and has watched more than twelve new buildings appear on the campus. He is known personally to over two generations of Middlebury students.

Dr. Moody when making the formal presentation to Mr. Farrell said in part: "I wish to express in behalf of the Trustees their deep appreciation of your long and faithful services. I might add that in voting you the pension they are departing from a precedent, for it has never been done before. You will take with you the esteem and affectionate regard of the students and faculty alike. We wish you length of days and happiness. May your well earned leisure be rich in every way."

BLUE AND WHITE ELEVEN DROPS OPENING GAME TO AMHERST

B. HARLOWE BECK

Varsity Coach

WIG AND PEN BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Season Opens October 18 With Two One-Act Plays

Professor H. G. Owen spoke in behalf of the Wig and Pen, this morning in chapel. His talk formally opened the annual membership drive of the Middlebury College Dramatic Club. He briefly outlined the benefits and privileges to be derived from such a membership and urgently asked everyone to do their part and support the movement. During the next few days members of the Wig and Pen under the direction of Wallace Kelley, business manager, will approach every undergraduate in the school and all interested in the histrionic arts will be urged to join.

The membership fee of two dollars gives the privilege of attending the twenty or more one-act plays to be produced during the season and half price tickets for the longer presentations. Active members can also sign up for the departments of lighting, acting, set or costume designing, stage carpentry, or properties.

The dramatic season will open with two one-act plays to be presented by "Wig and Pen" October 18 in the College Playhouse. George M. Cohan's delightful play, "Common Clay" which is now in rehearsal under the direction of Professor Goodreds will open the programme. It is an entirely new type of drama for the Middlebury stage and promises to be highly entertaining. The second play of the evening will be either O'Neil's "Dreamy Kid" or Alice Gerstenberg's "Overtones."

The year's production activity plans are nearly completed and offer several especially good plays. Among the twenty one-acts to be given will be Anatole France's "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," Lord Dunsany's "A Night in an Inn," and an interesting Chinese comedy "The Thrice Promised Bride," a product of the North Carolina Playmakers.

A program of longer plays is being drawn up by the organization. There will be a balance between comedies, farce and the more serious plays.

Margaret Harworth, '29, was elected secretary of The Wig and Pen

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ENROLLMENT FOR YEAR 1928-29

	Men	Women	Both
Graduates	1	5	6
Seniors	75	76	151
Juniors	77	67	144
Sophomores	77	66	143
Freshmen	107	75	182
Total	337	289	626

Black Panther on Short End of 19-7 Score

GIL SMITH SCORES LONE TOUCHDOWN

Heisey Shining Light In Lord Jeff's Attack

Last Saturday on Pratt Field at Amherst, Middlebury went down to defeat before a much heavier eleven, 19-7. An ideal day and a perfect field failed to bring out any particularly flashy football on the part of either team. Being the opening game for both elevens, it gave the rival coaches the chance to look over their teams under fire. In their win the Lord Jeff's were not extremely impressive, although their much heralded untired line worked to advantage. Superior weight all along the forward line accounted for many an opening made in the Middlebury defense through which the Sabrina's fleet backs dashed for many a long gain before being stopped by the Blue and White secondary. Heisey just up from last year's freshman team, was a shining light in the Amherst attack; his jaunts around end and off tackle added plenty to the yardage gained by the Jeffmen. Amherst also worked a few long passes to advantage, one by the Wilson brothers in the first period to score their first touchdown.

The Blue and White attack showed a distinct change from that of past years although beaten, the club showed much promise and the next few games will undoubtedly show development in the new system. The Middlebury tackling was high at times but this and such other weaknesses as were evident will no doubt be wiped out when the team really gets under way. In the second half the Blue showed to a distinct advantage and had the edge on the home team. At other times during the fray the Panthers would flash for the moment only to be tamed when they would lose the ball on downs or be forced to kick. Smith and Guarnaccia were the chief ground gainers for Middlebury. Although football has been somewhat out of Gil's line the past three years, it was his fleet dashes around end that eventually accounted for the Blue's lone touchdown.

In the opening minutes things looked bright for a Middlebury score. On the first kick-off Willis booted a short on-side kick, off to the right, which Johnson caught and carried to the Amherst 27 yard line before he was downed. The Lord Jeffs were caught napping on the play and to all appearances the Panther would score before their opponents could get settled down. After a few line plays Willis smashed through to make a first down on the ten yard line. Three plays added only a few yards and on fourth down a pass failed thereby giving Amherst the ball on their own four yard stripe.

An exchange of punts followed with Amherst gaining a few yards. E. Wilson, later caught one of Huntington's kicks and returned it to Middlebury's 38 line. Heisey then skirted left end for twelve yards to make it first down. Amherst was penalized five yards for being offside and then followed an incomplete pass. On the next play, however, E. Wilson tossed a long forward over the right end to his brother, R. Wilson, who raced across the goal line for the first score of the game. R. Wilson failed to add the extra point and the first period closed shortly afterwards with Amherst leading 6-0. The Sabrina's second score came in the next

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In Charge of This Issue
KENNETH C. PARKER, '31

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"BILLY."

We have sometimes thought that each succeeding freshman class was more fortunate than its predecessor because it had the advantages of added improvements in curriculum, faculty and general administration, but in one respect the classes below the present sophomore class are going to be the unfortunate ones.

William Farrell, universally known as "Billy" has retired. Forty years or more of active service in the interests of Middlebury College have resulted in the taking by the trustees of an unprecedented action. Never before as far as is known has an employee of the college been pensioned. Certainly, no one is more deserving of such retirement than is our own Billy Farrell.

Not only has he given his time for the last forty years but he has done his work conscientiously. He has had the best interests of the college always in mind and heart.

And the job of a college janitor is not without its trials and tribulations to say nothing of the hard work which has not even the element of novelty to make it interesting. Goats in chapel belfreys, alarm clocks in the chapel organ and other right things in wrong places have probably more than repaid not only the perperators but also Mr. Farrell for their work in placing or removing, through the mental satisfaction obtained in outwitting one another—for we understand that Billy has nipped more than one trick in its early stages. But the everyday drudgery of keeping the campus and buildings in repair, plowing out the paths when it snows and shovelling out the drifts next morning has been less dramatic in nature and therefore more deserving of praise.

One of the sincerest expressions of gratitude which we have ever heard was embodied in Mr. Farrell's few words to the undergraduates Saturday morning after chapel and we return the assurance that if we ever did him any wrong we did it unknowingly and wish to be forgiven. We extend to Mr. Farrell our very best wishes for continued health and happiness and we hope that many more freshman classes may have the opportunity to make his acquaintance, as a frequent visitor to the campus if not as its chief janitor.

EFFICIENCY VS. COSMOPOLITANISM.

It has been the custom for editors and upperclassmen in general to advise freshmen to go out for as many extra-curricular activities as his schedule of classes and studying will permit. Other editors and upperclassmen of more mature or prejudiced judgment have then offered the opinion that more is to be gained through the concentration of abilities along a single line of effort.

As a result, the freshmen, if he is at all inclined to take advice is no better off than he was at first. After listening to the arguments of both sides he will probably come to the conclusion that if he goes out for everything:

He will at least make one activity and if he makes them all he will reap the advantages of all and therefore become the roundest of well-rounded fellows, well prepared to sally forth into the world and take whatever job is handiest.

And if he concentrates on one activity:

He will go straight to the top and become a recognized authority on that particular line of work and when he graduates he will be so well prepared in one vocation that employers will flock to him in an effort to obtain a man who already knows all there is to know about his chosen profession.

The adherents of each system have slightly overplayed its advantages but there is nevertheless more than an element of truth in each. Some one will now propose the happy medium, or more poetically called, the golden mean. This solution is however often prescribed but seldom found in fact. In theory it is good but practically it doesn't exist.

We believe that the man who wants to profit most from his college education will be wise if he gets what he can from the curriculum and then spends a fair proportion of the remainder of his time on a single (or possibly two or three if closely related) activity.

Thursday night the gym sounded more like a rally. Do you suppose the coeds had anything to do with it? Or are the freshmen waking up?

Speaking of the class of '32, why not get the "Hello" habit?

BOOK REVIEW

JOHAN BOJER—"America's Great Norwegian Novelist." Regarding his Unparalleled Popularity Among American Readers.

Johan Bojer, whose latest novel "The New Temple" was published by Century this week, has an incredibly large following among American readers. He has been called "America's great Norwegian novelist."

Llewellyn Jones, literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, discusses the foundation and growth of Bojer's reputation in this country in his introduction to "Johan Bojer: the Man and His Works", a biography published here a few years ago.

"To my certain knowledge," writes Mr. Jones, "there has been nothing parallel in the past ten years, and I doubt if any foreign author has been acclimatized so quickly. Some English authors have made a success in this country and their earlier works have been given us in 'collected' editions, but that is not a parallel case. Here is an author practically none of us not of Norwegian birth or parentage has been able to read in the original, an author of whom few of us had even heard. He has had no advance publicity. One of his books is published; it is so successful that another is issued in the same year—while the sales of the first go merrily on. A third and a fourth follow, and his circle of readers enlarges steadily.

"He is not like Ibanez an author who makes a hit by publishing a book dealing with the war and then rides on the wave of its momentum. He is an artist who deals with the materials offered by his native country, and we read his books for no other reason than that they appeal to us on their intrinsic merits. And yet in two years, we have taken him into our hearts that a biography is called for. It is an interest that certainly makes Bojer an American by adoption."

Johan Bojer's popularity in the United States was founded by the success of "The Great Hunger", published in 1919, which has sold more than 75,000 copies. His subsequent novels enjoyed large sales and still continue to sell with "The Great Hunger" topping the active sales lists today. "The New Temple" is his first novel to be published here since 1925.

MRS. MOODY GIVES TEA FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN

Mrs. Paul D. Moody gave a tea Friday afternoon, September 28, for the women of the entering class at her home. Assisting Mrs. Moody as hostesses were Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Victor Harrington, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. J. Moreno LaCalle, Miss Eleanor Wiley and Mrs. Ernest Bryant. Refreshments were served, following which there was dancing.

Guam, Oct. 3.—(IP)—The natives of Guam are taking with enthusiasm to the recently introduced game of basketball, an enthusiasm rivalling that shown for baseball when the game was first brought to the islands by Americans.

There are five American and two native basketball teams here.

Among the Chamorro children the craze is spreading rapidly. Many of them, for lack of the necessary equipment, use a bent bamboo strip nailed to a coco palm for a wicker and a ripe cocoanut for a ball.

VIEWPOINTS

PUBLICITY.

Until comparatively recent years the average newspaper reader in America had a strange conception of life on a college campus. Aside from the athletic records of the College the usual news accounts of campus life were of a sensational, erroneous and sometime harmful character. Newspapers deal in departures from the ordinary and college pranks were more often given space than college practices and college policies. Yet it was not entirely the newspapers fault.

Few colleges at that time recognized the need for expert organization and use of the legitimate news that ran through the bone and muscle of college activities, plans and personnel. Some of the more advanced and prosperous colleges had publicity organizations even before the war. Some of them were fortunate enough to have so strong a daily campus newspaper that it became the spokesman and interpreter of the College to the reading public. But the large majority of colleges never fully appreciated the necessity for publicity until the post war days when the enormous growth of the student body forced universities and colleges to tell the public of their work in order to secure funds for their capital investments, and for new buildings to care for the increased student body. In these organized efforts to present a consistently accurate picture of the work of their institutions was the genesis of many of the college publicity bureaus today.

No modern college and no modern business can be successful in our present day without the good will of the public. And the purpose of publicity is to create a public opinion that is intelligent, informed and favorable. The media used may run the gamut of speeches, books, advertising, newspapers, magazines, pictures and the various paraphenalia of public appeal. The publicity director must analyze carefully, evaluate properly his material, must know what is fundamentally right and what is fundamentally wrong in an institution or organization and he must correct what is fundamentally wrong. He must know what will appeal to and what will alienate the public. He must know how to interpret the aims, ideals, the history and the activities of an organization or institution in terms of 'copy'. He must know a story when he sees one, and know how to write it so that it will be acceptable in an editor's office on its own merits, and be judged on the same ground of news, information or entertainment as the rest of the material in the publication. For no amount of 'Connexions' with editors will suffice to get material into print that does not meet these requirements—that does not stand on its own feet. That is the true test of legitimate publicity.

The idea has frequently been brought out in conferences with business men that the publicity director can be relied upon to 'make' the front page with a story of corporation policy or plan in which the corporation is interested and which they wish published. Nothing is more erroneous. If a story is of sufficent interest and scope to justify making the front page it will get there. But it must be of interest. It must tell something of importance to a great mass of readers if it is to be printed at all. And in these days of trans-Atlantic flights, polar explorations, four-million share days on the Stock Exchange, it has to be an epic to be front page material.

But there is real news in every educational institution from the medieval halls of Oxford to the newest fresh water college in Arkansas. Research and scholarly contributions of the faculty are always interesting if interpreted in a popular way. Pronouncements and theories of educational leaders always interest the reading public. And the student—who traces his scholastic ancestry to the cloistered institutions of the Middle Ages—testing old codes, trying new experiments, has never yet failed to interest the newspaper reader.

MILO S. GIBBS.

The "Gold Coast" of tradition in these parts was a row of Harvard dormitories, privately owned, luxuriously equipped and occupied by students who had nothing to worry about in the payment of their bills.

The Gold Coast now in the news is a straggling group of ugly buildings almost on the border line between Cambridge and Somerville, which derives its title from the profits of the bootlegging industry.—(IP)

ROY CLOGSTON

Varsity Line Coach

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Saturday, October 6—

2:30 p. m. Football, Middlebury vs. Williams, at Williamstown.
Freshman, football Middlebury vs. Plattsburg Normal at Porter Field.

7:30 p. m. Informal dance at McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 7—

5:00 p. m. Sunday chapel, Speaker, Chaplain Lawrence Howard.

YEARLING ELEVEN SHOWS STRENGTH IN VARSITY SCRIMMAGE

Team Well Balanced; Season Opens With Plattsburg Saturday.

The motley crew from the Class of 1932 that reported to Coach Hessler on Friday, September twenty-first is beginning to shape up as one of the strongest Freshman Football squads Middlebury has ever seen. They have all been hard at work learning formations while the Coach, with his well-trained and critical eye, has been picking his regulars from the large group of yearlings.

Monday, October first, the team had its first scrimmage with the Varsity Seconds. The frosh held the Varsity to two touchdowns, once when McLaughlin intercepted a pass on the freshmen thirty yard line, and again on a well executed pass.

The Varsity were given the ball at the start of the scrimmage and were held for several first downs by the youngsters. Loveday at tackle and Thrasher and Conroy on the ends broke up play after play behind the line.

On the offense the Frosh made several first downs before the Varsity could hold them. Duquette's ball-carrying thrilled the watchers as he smashed and twisted through the Varsity. The Frosh were weak in the passing department, perhaps because the opposing linesmen broke through and hurried the passer.

When he considered that the boys had exercised enough, Coach Hessler put in a whole new team. Working both on the offense and defense the second line-up gave good account of themselves, but was not as smooth or as powerful as the first stringers.

The two freshmen teams lined up as follows:

R. E., Conroy, Viehman; R. T., Bakeman, Kline; R. G., Davis, Bailey; C. Nelson, Raizor; L. G., Davis, Sargent; L. T., Loveday, Berry; L. E., Thrasher, Hanna; F. B. Attic, Hermann; L. H., Hess, Eaton; R. H., Goering, Thiele; Q. B., Duquette, Miller.

The team will meet Plattsburg Normal on Porter Field Saturday for the opening game. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Oct. 13, Clark School at Middlebury; Oct. 20, Goddard at Barre; Oct. 26, Norwich Frosh at Middlebury; Nov. 10, Vermont Frosh at Burlington.

ON THE SIDE LINES

It was rather gratifying to see many of the Alumni in the cheering section at Amherst last Saturday.

According to their reports we had better make a couple of extra bleachers for the Middlebury-Vermont game, for everyone with whom we talked said that they were bringing up a gang. Let's hope that we don't have another flood.

Coach Beck seems to have an eye for speed this year. Too bad Smith wasn't available last year, for he certainly did cover a lot of the field.

Another new man who made a good showing for green material was Jacobs, '30, who played in his first varsity game of football.

Just like a change in diet is good for we mortals, a change in football systems seems to get good results, and we wager that "Dad" White's Amherst team was considerably surprised to see the Panthers in action.

One of the finest things in football is the team fight and the comeback that some teams can make. We noticed this and felt a feeling of pride when the Middlebury team, after three touchdowns were scored against it and in the final quarter, pushed the ball down the field for a score.

It's about time that we began thinking about that holiday we get to follow the team to Norwich on the 27th.

The University of Illinois baseball team scored three runs in the tenth inning to win, 8 to 5, from Waseda university here recently.—(IP).

There are over 11,000 millionaires in this country.

HARVEY W. HESSLER

Freshman Coach

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

By ARTHUR BRUSH

Amherst 19—Middlebury 7.
Columbia 20—**Vermont 0.**
Dartmouth 39—**Norwich 6.**
Williams 20—Providence 13.
Springfield 25—E. Stroudsburg 7.
Hamilton 14—Alfred 0.
Bowdoin 13—**M. A. C. 0.**

Although Vermont did better than last year when it was defeated 32 to 0, still the Catamounts could not hold the powerful Columbia team again this year and were defeated 20 to 0. Unable to open their supposedly strong aerial attack the Vermonters were forced to resort to a line and a defensive game. The New York team by an aerial attack and continued off tackle plays was in a scoring position five times but fumbles resulted in holding the score to three touchdowns.

For the first time in 16 years the Norwich eleven managed to score against the big green when Coane went over the line for the lone tally. Two long passes, one of thirty-eight and the other of thirty-five yards, were responsible for the excitement furnished to the Dartmouth fans by the Cadets. Swartout and Marsters were the leaders in scoring for Dartmouth.

Williams won its first game of the year against Providence College by the same score as it beat Middlebury last year. Long runs by Howe, the star back, featured the game. Langmaid, Howe's partner at half, also made some brilliant runs. Dubienny was the star for Providence.

Springfield College's football team won its first game of the season from East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Normal School at Springfield by scoring in every period. Reese, left end on the Pennsylvania team made the longest run of the game when he recovered a fumbled and raced eighty-eight yards for a touchdown.

Hamilton College's aerial attack spelled the defeat of Alfred College at Clinton, when two forward passes, one to Reinecke and the other to Jarrett, both ends, were carried over the line for scores.

Bowdoin College defeated the Mass. Aggies at Brunswick in a well-played contest by the score of 13 to 0. Neither team showed up to advantage either in offense or defense.

Our opponents this Saturday will play the following games:

Amherst vs. Bowdoin at Amherst.
Hamilton vs. Clarkson at Potsdam.
Springfield vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
M. A. C. vs. Bates at Amherst.
Norwich vs. Providence at Northfield.
Vermont vs. Princeton at Princeton.
Tufts vs. Colby at Medford.

Peking, October 3.—(IP)—Schools and universities in this city may not be able to open their doors to students on October 1 as scheduled, because there is no money on hand with which to pay for fuel and janitors, much less teachers and professors.

The Nanking Ministry of Education is receiving the blame for the situation, because certain specified funds long used for schools and colleges are being held up, or else are being diverted to unknown uses.

LIVELY RALLY HELD FOR AMHERST GAME

Speakers Urge The Student Body to Give Its Loyal Support to Team.

The first pep rally of the men and women of the college was held in the McCullough Gymnasium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock and was well attended by a large percentage of the student body. The College Band under the direction of Joseph F. Lechnyr started off the meeting with some peppy selections.

Forrest Spooner '29 introduced the first speaker of the evening, Coach Beck, after cheers led by William Gazdagh '29. Mr. Beck expressed the fact that the student body must cooperate with the coach in making possible a team creditable to the college. He also stated that, although the team is not remarkable physically, he had perfect confidence in its strong fighting spirit.

Captain Webber '29, as spokesman for the team, then urged the student body to stick by their team and in this way cooperate toward its success.

"Over Hill, Over Dale," was followed by a few words from Professor Julius S. Kingsley. The great personal sacrifice and devotion of football players and the great worth to the individual of athletics and other extra-curriculum activities were stressed by this speaker. He urged everyone to "play the game," and stated that the mental disposition to win is what wins in most games.

More cheers and singing of the football song, "March, March On Down the Field," were preparatory to the remarks of the last speaker of the evening, Professor Barney. After expressing his appreciation of the opportunity to say a few words at a college rally, he emphasized the importance of the cheering of the student body at football games, giving instances of its efficacy in past contests.

"Gamaliel Painter's Cane," and a final Long Middlebury yell for the benefit of the team which was to leave Friday for Amherst, Mass., brought the rally to a close.

CHAUNCEY A. NILES

Manager of Football

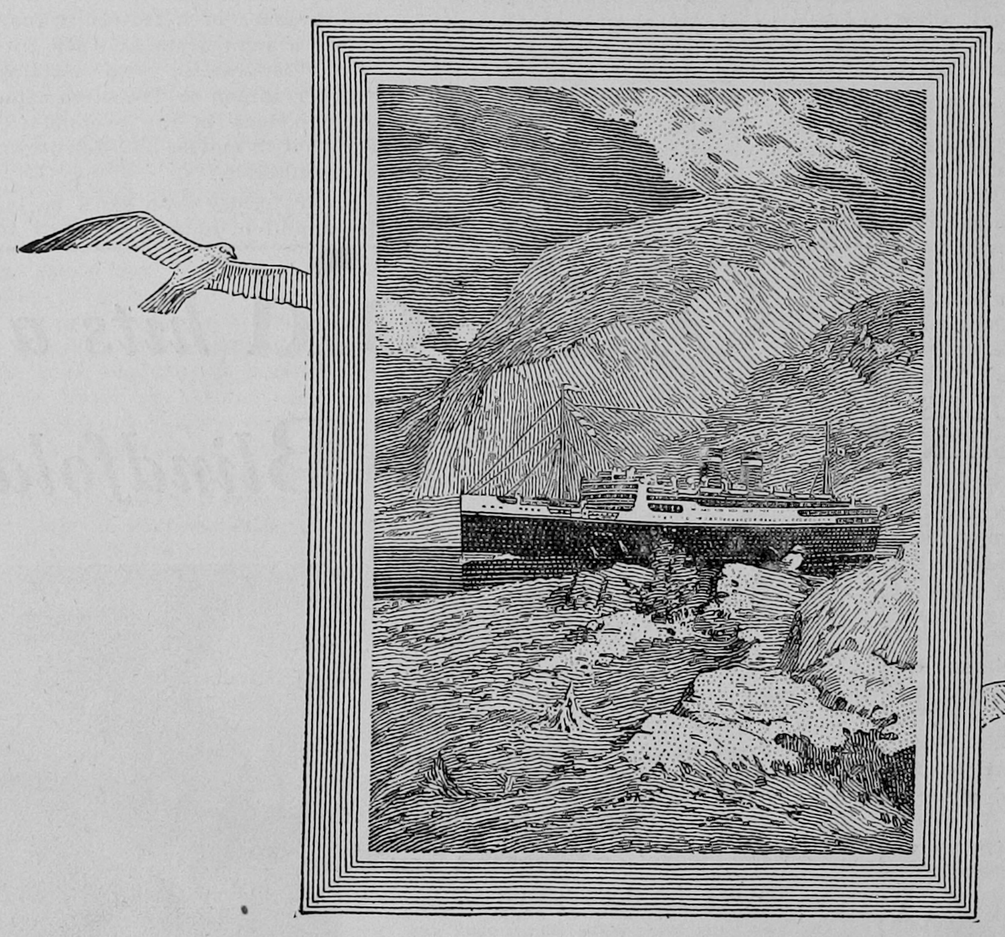
Marion Broadstone, promising candidate for a line position on the University of Nebraska football team, has to wear glasses all the time, but that won't keep him out of the game.

Broadstone has had himself fitted up with a special helmet, in which are built a pair of special shatter-proof glass spectacles. It is said there are about two dozen such helmets in the country.—(IP).

Night football is becoming more than a passing fad in Dixie.

William and Mary of Virginia played several games last season at night and found the experience so successful the practice will be continued.

Howard college also is initiating the practice.



Electricity
opens a new era of ocean travel

Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. *California,* largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel.

Electricity drives the *California* so efficiently that the fuel bill for the initial coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the comforts found in the finest hotels.

Complete electrification makes the *California* an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.

This monogram is found on great motors that drive the *California,* and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

6-27DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

DR. AMBROSE VERNON SPEAKS AT VESPERS

"The Man Who Waves or the Man Who Serves" Subject.

Dr. Ambrose Vernon of Dartmouth College spoke at Vespers Sunday, choosing as his text the parable of the bramble which consented to wave over the fir tree—Judges 9: 7-15.

"Are you fitting yourself to wave or to serve?" asked Dr. Ambrose. Continuing he said in part, "A desire to wave over others is the sign of the small man. The great man desires only to make the world a little greater. In this parable the olive tree, which had something to give, could not be induced to wave over the other trees. It was the bramble which had nothing to give that was content to be ruler over the trees. Train yourself to be independent, for independence is grounded upon the consciousness of usefulness. It is the joy of a life of service which makes you independent. The best test of character is love of independence; insist upon it. Never let any tradition infringe upon your personality. Never let any one of your instructors encroach upon your personality. You are the Captain of your Soul. No matter how obscure your life may be, be true to yourself. Do not allow yourself to be allured, as the bramble was by the other trees, merely to wave over men.

"Said Confucius, 'I will not be grieved because men do not know me. I grieve because I do not know men.'

"All people who long to wave are brambles. To serve is the thing. This is one of the first great tests of your lives. From the beginning, then, get your eyes off waving, but get them on work. Teach yourself that that is the thing—to serve, not to wave."

PANHELLENIC RULES FOR 1929 RUSHING

1. From the time of arrival at college until November 3 no fraternity woman shall mention fraternity matters to any Freshman or Transfer except the night of the rushing party of her fraternity and the thirty minute conferences Thursday, Nov. 1.
2. Women and Freshmen may attend social functions, movies, etc., together, but no financial obligation shall be incurred on either side.
3. Every fraternity shall be allowed to give one afternoon of open house to the Freshmen and Transfers during October, the arrangements to be decided by Panhellenic Council.
4. Beginning the week of October 24-31, every fraternity may give one party, the arrangements to be decided upon by Panhellenic Council.
5. Calling upon Freshmen and Transfers shall be restricted to the hours from 4:30 to 7:30, exclusive of week-ends.
6. Dating of Freshmen and Transfers may begin at 6:00 p. m., Friday evening and may continue until 10:00 p. m., Sunday evening, only two nights to be taken up, the dates to be made within 24 hours of the time desired for the date.
7. Pledge Day shall be November 3.
8. Thursday, November 1, each sorority shall have one-half hour of conference, the initiative being with the Freshmen. The details of this arrangement will be decided upon by Panhellenic Council.
9. Each fraternity shall hand in its invitation list to Professor Abbott by 8 a. m., November 2. Professor Abbott will then notify those who receive bids to report to him. At this time each girl will be given a printed slip on which to designate her 1st, 2nd and 3rd choice. The list of those who accept a fraternity invitation shall be returned to that fraternity by Professor Abbott by 6 p. m., Friday night.
10. Invitations to membership shall be of an impersonal form agreed upon by the Panhellenic Council. The invitations shall read: ---- Chapter of ---- sends greetings to ---- and extends to her a cordial invitation to membership. A reply written and addressed to----------Chapter of----------, Box---------- must be in the postoffice by 5 p. m. Invitations shall go out on the morning of Pledge Day. There shall be no exceptions to this rule.
11. Answers to invitations shall be written and mailed in time to reach the fraternity rooms by 5 p. m., of Pledge Day. There shall be no exception to this rule.
12. There shall be no talking between fraternity girls and Freshmen or Transfers from 10 p. m. Thursday until 5 p. m. Saturday when the bids are returned.
13. No fraternity shall pledge more than fifteen girls.
14. No fraternity girl may arrange dates with men for Freshmen or Transfer before Pledge Day.
15. No fraternity shall accept a binding answer from a Freshman or Transfer before Pledge Day.
16. Open bidding shall prevail between the major rushing seasons.
17. No fraternity shall say anything detrimental concerning another fraternity.
18. Patronesses, alumnae and pledges are to be governed by the same rules as the active members.
19. Any violation of these rules reflects not only on the honor of the girl but upon the honor of her fraternity.
20. Expenses for the rushing party shall not exceed $50 for a chapter of 28, and $.50 for every member in a chapter which has more than 28 members.

The most famous forward pass in the history of American football was made in the game played between California and Ohio State in the fall of 1920. Standing on his own thirty-yard line, Harold P. Muller, of the California eleven, threw the pigskin 70 yards to the enemy goal line where Howard W. Stephens picked it from the air for a perfect touchdown.

INTERFRATERNTY RUSHING RULES

1. Not more than fifteen men shall be pledged to any fraternity during the college year.
2. Any Sophomore, Junior or Senior, not a transfer, shall be eligible to be pledged at any time during the year.
3. No Freshman or Transfer shall be allowed in a Fraternity house or rooms with the exception of the night previous to the opening of college.
4. There shall be no rushing of any kind prior to the date and time fixed by the Interfraternity Council.
5. Women shall not be present at any rushing party.
6. No fraternity shall initiate a man until he has passed twelve hours credit as shown by the Dean's office at the end of the first semester or after Easter.
7. Alumni are governed by these same rules.
8. Rushing is defined as the attempt of any man to so inform a man or place him in contact with any fraternity. This to include acts which might in any way oblige a person such as treats or stag dances to Freshman or transfers. Auto rides, golf, canoeing, horseback riding, etc., are permissable when two fraternities are represented.
9. No Freshman shall leave town in the presence of a fraternity man unless a man from another fraternity is present. No walking with Freshmen or Transfers after seven o'clock in the evening except that to movies and downtown is permissible.
10. No fraternity man shall be instrumental in obtaining a date to any college function for any Freshman or Transfer.
11. Dating shall be as follows: First two days dates to be made "catch as catch can;" the following two days to be assigned; the fifth day selection and the sixth day to be pledge day.
12. No dating on the first day before 12:40 at noon, at which time freshmen shall be in their own rooms and off-campus men shall be on the campus at rooms previously designated to the council.
13. There shall be no rushing between the hours of 10:30 in the evening and chapel time in the morning.
14. All rushing shall cease at 8:00 P. M. the evening before pledge day.
15. Rushing season shall commence at the hour specified in rule 12 on November 19, 1928.

Vienna, October 3.—(IP)—Back in in the days of tyrant kings it was not unusual for princes to bestow titles on court jesters, but it has remained for the University of Budapest to be the first educational institution to grant a degree to a clown.

M. Adrian Wettach, better known as "Grock", or "Dr. Grock" as it is now, has been made a doctor of philosophy by the university, according to word received here.

Twenty years ago Wettach was a tutor in the family of Count Bethlen, now premier of Hungary, but more recently has earned fame and fortune before the footlights.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, of the Southern conference, will be the first team to try it in that organization, the Tigers to play Birmingham-Southern College at Montgomery, Ala., on the night of Sept. 28.

Middlebury Inn

Barber and Beauty Shop

FREE

During October a Bonat Permanent Wave to any girl who brings us three customers for a Permanent.

Reasonable Prices

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Rain never dampens that Old Middlebury Spirit . . .
BOOST IT
with a snappy ***Panther***
on your slicker.

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"The Shop for Friendly Service"
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"Yes, I am well over 21 . . . so I could see no reason why I shouldn't make the blindfold test. As I tried the four leading cigarettes I kept this 'box score' on the results:

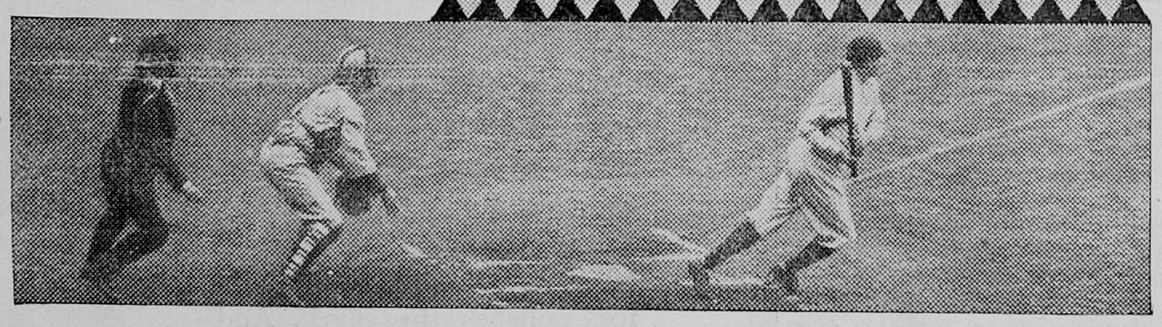
No. 1 . . . . out at first
No. 2 . . this one 'fanned'
No. 3 . . out on a pop fly
No. 4 (OLD GOLD) *a home run hit!*

"OLD GOLD'S mildness and smoothness marked it 'right off the bat' as the best."

Babe Ruth

The idol of the baseball world . . . "The King of Swat"

BABE RUTH . . . making the test in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



On a non-stop flight to the bleachers! . . .

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Made from the *heart-leaves* of the *tobacco plant*

Why do they choose OLD GOLD . . . *even in the dark?*

What is this superiority that wins so many famous people? It's simply *honey-like smoothness* . . . the new and delightful quality that OLD GOLD has added to cigarettes. And it comes from the *heart-leaves* of the tobacco plant . . . *the finest tobacco that grows.* That's why you can pick OLD GOLDS with your eyes closed.

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Blue and White Eleven Drops Opener to Amherst

(Continued from page 1)

period. After Huntington had punted from behind his goal to the forty-four yard line, Amherst launched a neat attack with Grosskloss tearing off gain after gain. An off-side penalty against Middlebury followed which placed the ball on the ten-yard line, and Grosskloss on the next play dived off tackle for the second touchdown. R. Wilson added the extra point from placement to make the count 13-0

The third period, although scoreless, was featured by the great running of Heisey, Lord Jeff's left half back. As the third quarter ended, R. Wilson shot a pass to Tener bringing the ball to Middlebury's twelve yard stripe. On the first play of the final period, Heisey again smashed off tackle and over the line for the home team's final score. Lott's placement kick for point after touchdown failed.

It was then that the Blue and White came into her own. Taking the ball on their forty-six yard line, the Panther eleven smashed their way down the field, making one first down after another. Finally, with the pigskin on the twelve-yard line, Smith skirted left end for the Blue's only touchdown. Huntington booted the ball squarely between the uprights to add the extra point.

Amherst made many substitutions throughout the game, but always presented weight in the forward wall, a factor which the Blue and White line and backs could not overcome until the last quarter.

The line-up:

Amherst	Middlebury
Selt, le	re Capt. Webber Hoyt
Whitney, lt	rt McNary
McFarland, Turner	rg, Allen
Stearns, lg Hoffman	c, Whitman
Carroll	lg, Keenan
Moses, c Stearns	Perry
Lott, rg Harper	lt, Huntington
Kirk, rt	Schmidt
Kellogg	le, Maynard
Sangboner, re	Gruggel
Harris	qb, Johnson
E. Wilson, qb	Foote
Heisey, lhb	rhb, Willis
Grosskloss,	Jacobs
Kells	lhb, Guarnaccia
Tener, rhb	
R. Wilson fb	fb, McLeod
Warren	Smith

Score: Amherst 19, Middlebury 7; touchdowns, R. Wilson, Grosskloss, Heisey and Smith; point after touchdown, R. Wilson, Huntington, both from placements. Referee, Swaffield; umpire, Barry; head linesman, Crowther. Time: fifteen minute periods.

Joseph Auslander Says That Language is Being Improved

Speaking at the Bread Loaf Conference held here recently, Joseph Auslander, poet and critic, declared that the gangster and the racketeer have enriched the English language.

"It may pe painful to Bill Thompson," he said, "that Chicago is thus adding to the King's English, but it is a fact that they are doing so.

"Mall, sticking them up, going after the ice, taking a man for a ride, frisking someone, all are picturesque terms making a new and vivid language which it is the province of the poet to employ.

"They show us that words are full blooded, live and kicking things, and that their meanings migrate from one significance to another. They have no inhibitions, and, like women, rejoice in their new freedom. It is the business of the poet to make them live in their proper light.

"Prohibition has also added new words to our language. What could be a more glorious expression than bootlegger?"

Lafayette college has joined the growing ranks of those American educational institutions which have placed restrictions on the use of motor vehicles by undergraduates.

Henceforth every Lafayette student who wishes to drive an automobile while attending college must register with the dean, who will then write for written permission from the student's parents.—(IP).

NEW LIBRARY HAS GOOD FACILITIES

Individual Study Desks and Typing Room are New Innovations.

The new wings of the Library which were formally opened last commencement are now being used by the student body for the first time. The west wing houses the reserve book room with individual study desks on the lower floor, the Freshman room on the upper floor, a typewriter room at the right of the main entrance to the wing, and a Faculty room directly above this.

The east wing is enriched by the beautiful library of the Abernethy collection of American Literature and its Curator's office. In the basement of this wing are three rooms, a small room to house the Sheldon Coin collection, a large room known as the Vermont room, and another room to be used ultimately as a Fine Arts room. There is also a small seminar room upstairs over the Curator's office.

The additions to the Library have meant additional space for books. However, as there are no new stacks it has meant considerable shifting and rearrangement of books. In fact only two books in the Library are in the same place where they were a year ago.

The following is a brief guide to help locate the books in the library: Reference Books—In the west end of the main reading room.

Reserve Books—Freshman Reserve Books are in the upper west wing. All other reserve books in the Reserve Book room in the lower west wing.

Fiction—East end of main reading room with newly catalogued and newest uncatalogued books.

Periodicals—Files of the old unclassified periodicals are in the gallery of the east wing. All other unclassified periodicals which are in constant use are in the upper west wing. Unbound numbers of all periodicals are in the Reserve Book room.

BAND TO FOLLOW TEAM TO TUFTS

The college band under the direction of Mr. Joseph F. Lechnyr, and Manager Leonard D. Riccio is making plans for its trip with the football team to Medford, November 10, when the team meets Tufts. Mr. Lechnyr is hoping to have his charges in shape to warrant the giving of several concerts in and around Boston.

Added to the good number of last year's men that reported, there were a large number of freshmen, so that the band now numbers thirty pieces and the predominence of trombones and clarinets makes an equality of instruments. Mr. Lechnyr states that the band is the best balanced group of that kind that Middlebury has had in some time.

Sometime before the Christmas recess, the band hopes to give its first home concert. A spring concert tour is also being contemplated, but as the concert season is still very much in its infancy, no definite dates have been set.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday night in the studio and those who are interested in band music are invited to attend. For those who would like to learn to play a band instrument, there are still several instruments available.

FIRST INFORMAL DANCE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

The first informal dance of the year was held in McCullough Gymnasium, Saturday evening, September 29. Fifty-five couples were in attendance and the music was furnished by the Black Panther Serenaders. Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard were the chaperones.

An old man, known to his Frankfort-on-the-Main neighbors simply as "Uncle Mezzofanti" is believed to hold a world's record by knowing and understanding more than 200 languages. The attainment never before has been approached, it is believed.—(IP).

E. K. Hall Interprets Questionable Rules

There will be no controversies, no violent arguments, no rushing to the intercollegiate football rules committee this season to settle squabbles over interpretations of the pigskin code if E. K. Hall, chairman of the committee can help it.

Swooping down upon questions of "when is a shift not a shift" and other teasers, the rules committee in a bulletin just issued, attempts to choke off argument and prevent varied interpretations of rules by officials in various sections of the country.

After issuance of the 1928 rule book in June, each member of the committee collected from coaches and officials in his district during the summer all questions concerning which there might be reasonable doubt.

While many of the questions considered required only the quoting of rules for answers, thirteen were considered important enough for publication. Five of these dealt with shift interpretations, which the rules committee is making every effort to wipe out.

All the answers contained in the bulletin have the effect of official decisions, and may be treated as having the same force and effect as an approved ruling in the rules book. Nation-wide distribution through the same agencies handling the rules book has been undertaken by the committee.

The most important of the shift decisions, in the opinion of Mr. Hall, places a penalty of fifteen yards on any lineman charging into the neutral zone less than one second after a huddle and before the ball is put in play. The lineman has violated two rules, one against offside play and one calling for a full stop of at least one second after a huddle or shift. The greater penalty of the two, that of fifteen yards for an illegal shift, therefore is imposed.

An end may move one or more steps along the line of scrimmage to join a wing back charging a tackle, provided he waits one second after his team has gone through a shift. Neither end nor back may be in motion at the same time. Both must come to a full stop before the ball is put in play.

Not only the players taking part in a shift play, but all eleven men on the attacking side must come to a full stop for at least one second before the play starts.

A line of forwards taking up a position back of the scrimmage line and parallel to it after a huddle was defined as a shift. A second huddle, provided neither consumes more than fifteen seconds, is permissible to change signals and does not draw a penalty for delaying the game.

A safety is scored when a protected backward pass is batted back across the defensive team's goal line by a defensive player and recovered there by the offense. If recovered by the defense a touchdown is scored.

An eligible man cannot return to the end zone to catch a forward pass once he has stepped over the end line.—(IP).

WIG AND PEN BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(Continued from page 1)

at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the Playhouse. Professor Goodreds is drawing up a permanent producing staff and will announce it in the near future.

Montreal, Oct. 3.—(IP)—The use of hip flasks by Canadian co-eds was deplored as one of the social plagues of Canadian life by a gathering of French speaking surgeons at their annual convention at Quebec.

The medical men declared that if the new fashion is to prevail the dignity, virtue and mental state of Canadian young girls is in real peril.

The surgeons passed resolutions which asked the government to prohibit the sale of hip flasks as it already does the sale of dangerous firearms, and that liquor advertisements be suppressed.

An astronomy course for those of the public who like to gaze at the heavens on starry nights has been instituted at Case School of Applied Science here by Dr. Jason J. Nassau, associate professor of Mathematics and astronomy.—(IP).

NEW CHI PSI LODGE NOW UNDER COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION

Its Gray Limestone Will Harmonize With Other College Buildings.

Middlebury's latest addition to fraternity row will soon be ready for occupancy with the completion of the new Chi Psi lodge. The project was begun in May and will be completed early in 1929. A more desirable location would be difficult to find, situated as it is opposite the Delta Upsilon house facing the college buildings on the north, and overlooking the Athletic Field and the Green Mountain range on the south.

The lodge setting back one hundred feet from the street, is being constructed of gray limestone such as was used in the old college buildings, and will have a doorway of beautiful design opening into the center of a long front hall. The horizontal lines, simple treatment of windows and door openings, the gambrel roof with its twin chimneys rising above stone gables and the elyptical form of arches, all have their protoype in the early architecture of Vermont.

From the Athletic Field, the lodge will be most conspicuous. Care has therefore been taken to make its eastern aspect dignified and interesting, and although the ground falls away on this side, the additional height of wall will be absorbed by the projection of a terrace at the main floor level.

The hall gives access from the main entrance to a coat room, office and wash room on the south side; to the living room on the north end; and to the dining room on the east. The living room is entered through a single doorway, which with the fireplace, flanked by bookcases, will render a quiet and domestic atmosphere. The kitchen containing all latest modern conveniences, is planned in size and arrangement to facillitate quick and easy service. The second floor is assigned to study rooms and the third to dormitories.

MOODYS SAIL FOR EUROPE TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

pressing his appreciation. Most hearty greetings and wishes for a fine voyage and a royal good time were extended by the guests to President and Mrs. Moody.

A four month's leave of absence was granted President Moody as a vacation by the trustees last June. President and Mrs. Moody will sail late tomorrow afternoon on the American Trader and American Merchant Lines from New York City.

They go directly to London where they pass a few weeks with their daughters, Charlotte and Margaret, who are studying at present in that city. From London, the Moodys will proceed to France, and also hope to do some traveling in Italy and Spain.

They will return about the twentieth of January 1929, sailing from London to Montreal.

Julius Seligson, 19-year-old junior at Lehigh university, this summer won the national collegiate lawn tennis crown.—(IP).

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Compacts, Lip Sticks, Rouge, Face Powder, Talcum and Body Powder.

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS
COLLEGE NEWS LETTER
THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER

OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF OCTOBER 3

WEDNESDAY—October 3
John Gilbert in
" MAN WOMAN AND SIN"
News
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY—October 4
Charles Murray and Sidney Cohen in
"FLYING ROMEOS"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

FRIDAY—October 5
Thomas Meighan in
"THE RACKET"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY—October 6
Conrad Nagel in
"THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY—October 8
Special Cast in
"RAMONA"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows, 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

TUESDAY—October9
SAME AS MONDAY

Making a Debut!
At the Gym Saturday Night, Hear
CAL AFFLECK and
HIS BLUE BABOONS
of
Middlebury College
Cal Affleck '31, *Director*
Ken Simpson '31, *Manager*
"Composed entirely of college men—AND HOW!"

BOSTONIANS
Shoes for Men
WM. H. FARRELL
Successor to C. M. Hanks

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Is the right place to buy all kinds of Stationery, Lamps, Clocks Book Ends, Banners and and Art Goods

FOR SALE
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With Top and Bottom
price $5.00
Call at 46 Washington St.

Bring Your Films To
GOVE'S
Where the better finishing comes from
Up Stairs It Pays to Climb

BUTLER WILL COACH CROSS COUNTRY MEN

Many Try Out For Frosh and Varsity as Only Two Veterans Remain.

The Panther harriers headed by Paul Butler, '29, will participate in four meets this season and possibly a fifth. In spite of the fact that Captain Butler is handicapped with only two letter men back, he looks forward to a successful season. Captain Butler has been appointed to the position of Coach of the Cross Country team which was left empty by Coach Brown who is now on his sabbatical year.

The first meet of the season is to be here with Williams, October twenty. The squad is rapidly rounding into shape and Captain Butler is looking forward optimistically to this contest. November third the harriers meet R. P. I. at Troy. There will be a contest with St. Stephen's here November tenth and the final meet of the season will be with U. V. M. at home, November seventeenth. There is also a possibility of a fifth meet to be held October 20. The 1928 pilot will have his hands full conditioning one of the largest squads in the history of Middlebury. At present including the Freshman tryouts the squad numbers forty-five. Bob Dalton, '30, is the only other letter man on the squad, consequently Butler is depending mostly on last year's Freshman team, which includes Thayer, Hansen, Cox, and Sanzo.

Other candidates for the varsity who have had exeprience are: Barker, Newcomb and Agne all of the class of 1929; Bemis, Diguillo, Hoffnagle, Heeney and Sessions of the class of '30.

The freshman squad under Captain Butler's coaching is practising with the varsity. Next week, however, the yearlings will be separated from the varsity. Among those trying out for the freshman team are: Cody, Hall Kimball, Monroe, Scott, Belfante, Doty, Dorn, Falby, C. Bailey, Leggett, Embler, Burrowes, Seaman, R. McDermott, W. Chase, Goring and Hager.

What the College Man is Wearing.

The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the South, Vanderbilt was chosen, for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected.

In all of these, observers found that almost unanimously, the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college tendency of recent years, to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising.

In all the colleges the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable low, pliant starched varieties were most in demand in both North and South.

Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirt, collar and tie combinations and other freakish effects have disappeared.

The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.

That is why he has decided to wear reasonable clothes.

Ithaca, N. Y., October 3.—(IP)—Some two score young men and women who otherwise might never complete their college education will be enabled to go through Cornell university each year under the terms of the will of the late George W. Lefevre, a retired business man, who died in Paris on Aug. 13.

The will, recently filed provides that Mr. Lefevre's residuary estate, estimated at between $250,000 and $500,000, shall go into a perpetual trust fund to be known as the "George W. Lefevre Trust Fund for Scholarships in Cornell University."

The scholarships will be for $400 a year each.

WAMBA SAYS

He wonders if Dean Haz studied Sherlock Holmes during his course of study at Columbia last summer.

Now that "Billy" Farrell has resigned, who are the students going to pick on.

"When the Lord made man, He made
him in a barrel,
He had a little left and He made
"Billy" Farrell.

He must have had quite a bit left to make "Billy."

Boys must be boys, even if they go to college; the fire bells in the dormitories are fire-bells and "nothin' else but," you know what happened to the boys who yelled "wolf" too many times.

The college library is mostly noted for its "beauty," for certainly everyone that goes there does not always go there to study.

Look what the flood did we even have flood lights to practice football now.

Couples must be very cautious in using Porter Field to study astronomy, for what if someone flashed on the flood lights at a critical moment.

They say women are graceful, but did you ever watch how some of them swing a golf club or tennis racket?

The women would just as soon have Prexy leave every night so that they could get late permission.

ALUMNI NOTES

The friends of Dana S. Hawthorne, '26, will be pleased to learn that his health is much improved and he has returned to Harvard Law School. His address is: C-31 Hamilton Hall, Soldiers Field Station, Boston, Mass.

"Hal" Higgins '27 and Lester Q. Stewart, '26, are at Yale Medical School again this year, also Gordon Brokenshire, '26.

Hank Potter, '26, resumed his duties as Coach at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., and has entered the New Jersey Law School, Newark, N. J., where he is pursuing his studies for the legal profession along with his coaching work.

J. Audrey Clark, '26, has gone to Hollywood to take up his duties as writer with the Famous Players-Paramount-Lasky Corporation. His particular work is the writing of the conversational parts for the new "talkies."

Lester W. Schaefer, '26, spent the summer as claim adjuster for the Columbia Casualty Company and has returned to Yale Law School for his Senior year. His address is: 176 York St., New Haven, Conn.

James C. McLeod, '26, returned to the Yale Divinity School for his last year. His engagement to Louise Johnson of New Haven, Conn., has been announced.

William T. Hade, '26, is now connected with the Friends Seminary, 226 E. 16th St., New York City, as instructor in History and the Social Sciences and coach in Debating. His new address is: 35 West 71st St., New York City.

Thomas O. Carlson, '26, is connected with The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, New York City. He is living with William T. Hade, '26.

Robert E. Fuller, ex-'29, is living at Baldwin Homestead, North Stratford, N. H.

Miss Myra A. Bagley, '10, has accepted the position as Director of Admissions in the Women's College and also Alumnae Secretary.

Miss Ruth C. Cowles, '24, has changed her position this year from Head of the Catering Dept. of the David Hale Fanning Trade School for Girls in Worcester, Mass., to Director of the Quincy Home-Making School in Quincy, Mass. Her home address is: 55 Spear St., Quincy, Mass.

Alice Fales '28, is connected with an Educational Publishing house in New York City.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Georgia Alice Lyon ex-'29, to Philip Woodford Roberts, a recent graduate of Wesleyan. They now reside at 90 Myrtle Street, Shelton, Connecticut.

That man emerged from the Kalahari desert in Africa is the opinion of Dr. Ernest Cadle, of the Cameron-Cadle expedition.—(IP).

TENNIS TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY

Henderson, Humeston and Morize Show Form to Reach Third Round

The tennis tournament for the championship of the men's college is well under way, two rounds having been completed. The seeded players in the tourney include D. Henderson, captain of the tennis team, as number one, R. Woodbury, R. Humeston, T. Sun, T. Huntington and S. Kelley rank in the order named.

Donald Henderson has played a consistent game in his defeating W. Horr and K. Sloper to reach the third round. His strokes were good and he had fine control of the ball. Sloper '32 showed considerable promise in carrying the last set of his match to 7-9, however, Henderson was able to win because of his experience.

Rene Morize '32, son of the former director of the French Summer school session, played a very good game in defeating Thmas Sun, seeded number four, by the score 62,-61 to reach the third round. He showed advantage in every stage of the game and had control of the match from start to finish. He will make good material for the varsity.

Stillman F. Kelley defeated G. C. Chase and H. Tomlinson, in good style and showel particularly good control of his forehand strokes. Chase played well, carrying his match to three sets, 5-7, 7-4, 6-1.

Harry Bullukian reached the third round by successive victories over C. Flagg, 6-0, 6-1, and R. Cook, 6-3, 8-6.

Richard Humeston, after defeating E. Denio 6-2, 6-1, had a hard match in the second round with Paul Daland. The score, 6-2, 6-2 however, does not show how close the game was, as the play was fast and keen throughout.

If you chew your food until your jaws are weary, your weight is likely to fall off, but your chess games is likely to improve, according to Dr. Harold G. Holk, instructor in physiology at the University of Chicago, who has just reported the results of a five-year experiment on himself.

Clarity of reasoning was the only benefit of arduous long distance jaw exercises, said Dr. Holk. Under experiments of thorough mastication his weight decreased thirty pounds.—(IP).

He didn't give his name, but he was a bear for punishment.

A prospective Yale freshman last week came around while the sophomores were putting the Lafayette college frosh through their "stuff", and took his medicine with the rest in order, as he said, to be prepared for what was coming at Yale.

The Lafayette sophomores obliged him with full preparation. He is expected to recover in time to matriculate at Eli.—(IP).

Local sorority sisters are going about the campus of Washburn university with their noses tilted just a trifle in the air since it was announced that at the end of the second semester of last year the lowest sorority grade average was nearly three points higher than the highest fraternity grade average.—(IP).

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—(IP)—Discovery of an unchaperoned woman in the building resulted in the closing of the Harvard Liberal club.

The five summer resident members of the club were ordered to find other living quarters. The club was closed on the order of Regent Mathew Luce, director of morals at the university.

The Deutsches Haus, abolished at Columbia university when the United States entered the World War, is to be reestablished at the university according to plans for the development of a group of centers of Old World culture.

The Deutsches Haus will be under the administration of the German department of the university, and will occupy its own quarters at 117th street and Amsterdam avenue.—(IP).

LITERARY NOTES

There are few authors who can afford to own or rent the conventional white shirt and dinner jacket who will refuse to wear them on certain occasions. Dr. Paul de Kruif, author of "Microbe Hunters," and "Hunger Fighters," is one of them, and he has two sound reasons: that all men appear absurd in evening dress, and because it is a conventional uniform and leaves the wearer with no individuality of his own. Dr. De Kruif, however, is not like the writer who as a protest used to attend polite functions in a dinner jacket and a red tie. He does not force his convictions on other people; he simply stays away from places where men are supposed to go dressed in black.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Alpha Sigma Phi 189.
Battell Cottage 182-3.
Beta Kappa 112-2.
Book Store 42-2.
Business Manager 204-2.
CAMPUS
Bus. Manager Clark 98.
Man. Editor Chromec 32.
Chateau 297-3.
297-2.
Office 234-2.
Chemistry Building 42-3.
Chi Psi 138-2.
Dean of Men 176-2.
Dean of Women 176-3.
Delta Kappa Epsilon 98.
231-2.
Delta Upsilon 210.
Education Department 45-3.
Miss Gunn 350.
Gymnasium 212.
Hamlin Hall 49-2.
Heating Plant 339-3.
Hepburn Hall.
First floor 132-2.
Second floor 132-4.
Third floor 132-12.
Fourth floor 258-2.
Hillcrest 181.
Hillside 257-2.
Homestead 128-11.
Kappa Delta Rho 62.
Prof. Kingsley 188-12.
Library 79-2.
Mrs. Maude O. Mason 72.
Music Home 85.
Music Studio 247-2.
Painter Hall
North section 275-4.
Middle section 275-3
South section 275-2.
Pearsons Hall 183-2.
President's Office 57-2.
Playhouse 138-3.
Recitation Hall 214-11.
Registrar 222-3.
Secretary of Faculty 188-3.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 128-3.
Starr Hall
North section 268-3.
South section 268-2.
Secretary Summer Sessions 79-4.
Warner Science 216.
Weybridge House 146.
Wilcox House 86.
Mr. Weston 329-2.
Miss Young 239.

Discovery that four little known mural paintings by the French painter Carot are threatened with ruin in the little church at Villa d'Avray, has resulted in a movement for better protection of such art heritages.

Corot did much of his best work in the village on the outskirts of Paris. It was during his stay there that several other painters offered to decorate the walls of the church.

Although not orthodox in his religion, Corot was always sentimental, and he selected one of his best canvasses to be hung in the chapel.

His generosity continued, and he completed the four murals within a few months. They are in the painter's Italian style, and represent four scenes from the New Testament.

Time and weather have seriously injured the paintings, which are unfortunately placed so high in the church that they rarely meet the eyes of visitors.

It is now proposed that they be transferred to canvass by a process recently perfected in Italy.—(IP).

A knee injury, suffered by Raymond (Pest) Welch, star Boilermaker back, has dimmed football prospects at Purdue University.

Welch twisted his knee while playing baseball this summer and it is still in bad shape, being held by two braces. Indications are he will be out of the earlier games at least, Coach James Phelan has been advised.—(IP.)

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